

THE MIRROR MAIL

VOL. 1 NO. 49

MIRROR, ALTA., THURSDAY NOV. 18 1926

\$2.00 a year in advance

Royal Bank Goes From Mirror

Mirror Sanitary Meat Market,

Bring Home Some BACON or HAM



from Junget's butcher shop and you can depend on it; it will be the choicest bacon and ham you can procure. Higher in price perhaps, but surely higher in quality which is the only kind fit to cook. Our ham or bacon with eggs or with greens cannot be excelled. Try some.

Highest prices paid for hides Try our home-made pork sausage

FRESH FISH ON FRIDAYS

A. N. JUNGET, Prop. Phone 7



The Whole Continent At Your Finger Tips

WITH a Westinghouse Radio Set you can sit in your armchair at home and listen to the world's best music, speakers, public speakers and lecturers. A touch of your finger tips on the dial brings them all to your side—into the very room where you sit.

No matter what your income may be you can enjoy the world's entertainment for a merely nominal sum. For Westinghouse Radio Sets are priced from \$24.75 to \$340, and each one affords entire satisfaction.

When you buy Westinghouse Radio Sets and accessories you have a permanent guarantee of merit and continuous service.

Come in to-day and let us show you a demonstration of the happiness that Westinghouse can bring into your home by means of a radio set.

CARL McCORMACK

Provincial Cleanings

The number of auto. licensed in Alberta for 1926, totalled 61,000 to the first of November, according to figures given by the Deputy Provincial Secretary. This adds 11,000 to the total of last year.

A most remarkable record of potato production has been reported from a plot of little more than half an acre on the farm of Mr. Graybill, just a mile west of Commerce near Lethbridge. These were Gold Coin potatoes and non-irrigated and the small plot yielded 12 tons and 300 pounds. One potato weighed 63 ounces, and there were over 200 potatoes

Harry Lord Suing G.T.P. for Damages

A damage action for \$38,000 arising out of a railway accident to Harry Lord, locomotive fireman of Edmonton, while on duty, was filed in the supreme court last week against the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through Friedman and Lieberman.

It is alleged that on December 10, 1925, while on engine 2157 running out of Mirror to Calgary, the train crew was doing some switching at Three Hills, when the plaintiff, who was leaning out of the cab windows for signals, was struck on the head with a box car standing on a diverging siding. Plaintiff suffered great pain, is totally disabled, has been put to much expense, lost wages of \$250 monthly and has had his capacity for enjoying life greatly diminished, according to the claim.

Women's Meetings

Ladies Aid 2nd Thursday in each month.

The W. I. meet the 1st Saturday in every month.

United Church Sunday School executive 3rd Wednesday.

W. A. 3rd Thursday of each month.

Ripley Ladies Aid meets 3rd Thursday of each month.

Lake Bend Community Club last Wednesday of each month.

The Churches

Union Church

Minister, Rev. R. G. Wood, B.A. Nov. 7—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov 14—Alix 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov 21—Lake Bend 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Nov 28—Alix 11; Ripley 2:30; Mirror 7:30.

Taxis, Monday 7 p.m.; C.G.I. T., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Trail Rangers, Friday, 7 p.m.; Bonners, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Anglican Church

Rev. G. Morgan, Rector Mirror—Evening at 8 p.m. Bashaw—Evening 7:30 p.m.

"Aunt Jerusy on the War Path"

A COMEDY FARCE IN THREE ACTS

FOLLOWED BY A DANCE

under the auspices of the Mirror Library Women's Institute
Grand Theatre, November 26th, 1926

Program:

ACT I—Scene in Aunt Jerusy's Kitchen on the Farm
Song—Mrs. Melvin Olson
ACT II—Carnival in the Village
Song—Mr. R. G. Lowe
ACT III—What Takes Place at the Carnival
Chorus
"God Save the King"

CAST

Hiram Fish..... Village Constable..... K. D. Stewart
Aunt Jerusy Fish..... Hiram's Wife..... Mrs. A. W. King
Sufficiency Fish..... Hiram's son, Jerusy's stepson..... A. C. McNair
Sis. Popkins..... Hired Girl..... Mrs. G. N. Bryan
Elder Snuffles..... An Old Hypocrite..... H. Oldring
Miss Stella Etta Snuffles..... An Old Maid and fiancée of Elder Snuffles..... Mrs. A. Ray
Bill Barker..... Show Manager..... Claude Marshall
Elsie Barker..... Bill's wife and Carnival Queen..... Nettie Oldring
Madame Renne de Bono..... Fortune Teller..... Mrs. J. Kehoe
Dancing Girls—Delta Simpson, Gertrude Panucker, B. Sille, H. Jamieson and Grace Tulloch.

Before Shipping Your Grain, See

CARL McCORMACK

Premium paid on wheat and Coarse Grains

Government Grading Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 14 or 27

MIRROR

Leave Your Printing Orders with the Mirror Mail



SUBSCRIBE TO THE HOME PAPER

SPECIAL TRAINS TO THE SEABOARD OLD COUNTRY Sailings

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS

FROM VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA consolidating with special trains to the seaboard, to connect with various Christmas sailings as follows:

FIRST TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 23 to Montreal, for sailing of SS 'Athenia' Nov. 25 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
SECOND TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m., Nov. 25, to Quebec, (direct via north line) for sailing SS 'Regina' Nov. 27 to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool

THIRD TRAIN leave Winnipeg 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 to Halifax for sailing SS 'Fentland' Dec 6 to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.
FOURTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. Dec. 9 to Halifax for sailing of SS 'Leticia' Dec 12, to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow, SS 'Baltic' Dec 13, to Queenstown, Liverpool.

FIFTH TRAIN leave Winnipeg 10 a.m. Dec 10 to Halifax, for sailing of SS 'Antonia' Dec 13, Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPING CARS will operate, if traffic warrants, from VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, REGINA, for SS 'Stockholm' Dec 5, Halifax to Oslo, Copenhagen.
SS 'Estonia' Dec 5, Halifax to Copenhagen.
SS 'Frederik VIII' Dec 10, Halifax to Christiania, Oslo, C'ph'n

We will be pleased to give you full details
J. T. KEIR, Agents Mirror, Alta., Phone 17, or write
J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent, Edmonton.

Canadian National Railways

Just Arrived---House of Hobberlin Cloth Samples

The finest Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots and Serges collected by the House of Hobberlin from all over the world. From the finest makers in England, Ireland and Scotland.

Among the large range of samples you are sure to find the very suiting you have long looked for.

They are worth inspecting. A guarantee of material, fit, style and workmanship with every suit or ask for your money back.

Prices Range from \$25 to \$65

We also handle Greene-Swift Clothing. Prices \$25 to \$60

GROCERIES and FRUITS

MR. FARMER! How about your threshing order. We are here to serve and satisfy by giving you the best grades.

Yours for SERVICE, QUALITY and PRICE

McNair Bros.

Mirror

Bashaw

Films Depicting Canadian Scenes Are Used To Good Advantage In Advertising This Country Abroad

Not the least important function of the Canadian Government has been to correct, both at home and abroad, the erroneous impressions gained and sometimes spread by poets, novelists, disgruntled immigrants and transient Manchus. Even today there are people who cannot dissociate Canada from the Royal North West Mounted Police, polar bears, lawless gold rushes, thieving fur-traders and the rest of the inaccurate pictures so frequently drawn by those who know and care nothing about the Dominion.

In 1917 the Canadian Government realized the instructive value of the cinematograph camera and decided to go into the motion picture business. There then came into being as a branch of the Trade and Commerce Department, the official Motion Picture Bureau, which has since rendered good service by depicting to the world, more clearly than in words, the wealth, opportunity and scenic beauty presented to the intending immigrant. Like the prophet of old the work of the bureau is less known and appreciated in Canada possibly than any one of a score of countries.

On the principle that people do not appreciate fully that which is given them free of charge, the bureau has conducted its campaign abroad in direct competition with the commercial cinematograph film, and has done so with great success. Canadian films have been accepted by foreign exhibitors on their own merit; in Great Britain particularly there is a steady demand for them. Not only have they attracted immigrants, but in several instances they have attracted valuable trade.

For instance a film on road-making in Canada was being shown some years ago in South Africa when a member of the audience was so impressed by the efficiency of Canadian road-making machinery that he asked the bureau to put him in touch with the makers, and a substantial order followed.

Practically all the departments of the Dominion Government in Ottawa have at one time or another availed themselves of the bureau, on which increasingly heavy calls are being made. The tremendous value of the film as a medium of national propaganda is being realized by all such departments, which are following Canada's example. At the present time 26 nations, headed by Great Britain, are trying to break the domination of the film-world held by the United States, and the bureau is doing its utmost to assist in this effort.

The Imperial conference in London, perhaps Imperial action will be taken on a lead set by Canada nearly a decade ago.

Studies Age Of Fish

Major Fowler Says Some Live More Than Fifty Years
How long do fish live? Major F. S. Fowler, in a lecture before the London Zoological Society, gave some interesting data on a special study he had conducted on this subject.

An electric eel in the London Zoo, it was reported, lived twelve years. A European eel in the private aquarium of the Duke of Bedford is 50 years old and shows little indication of weakness.

Other fish ages figures given by the Major were: Carp, 13 years; goldfish, 12 years; herring, 4 years; salmon, 3 years; bull trout, 14 years; tree frog, 14 years; female Spanish newt, 18 years; and giant salamander, 55 years.

Advocate Long Hair For Men
That long-haired men are the natural complement of bobbed-haired women, is the not disinterested opinion of Parisian hairdressers. Shingling and bobbing have come to stay, and hair artists no longer magnanimously women's crowning glory into obnoxious and tapers are trying to persuade the sterner sex to allow their hair to grow.

Canadian Potato Crop
The Canadian potato crop is still estimated to be 42,339,000 cwt., compared with 42,375,000 in 1925. This is made up with Prince Edward Island 3,400,000 cwt., Nova Scotia 2,520,000, New Brunswick 4,221,000, Quebec 13,760,000, Ontario 5,516,000, Manitoba 2,518,000, Saskatchewan 2,615,000, Alberta 2,764,000 and British Columbia 1,555,000.

Recalling Regeani—When is your birthday?
Applicant for Enlistment—What's the difference? You ain't going to give me anything!—Judge.

W. N. E. 14055

Creates Demand For Goods

Advertising Is Only Way To Keep People Interested

The finest goods in the world if merely placed on the merchant's shelves will stay there and gather dust. If, however, the buying public is informed that they are on the shelves, then the buying public will see to it that they are removed.

The only way the buying public can be informed that these finest goods in the world are open to its demand is by advertising. It is the shortest and the most direct avenue of communication between the retailer and the consumer. It provides the former with a means of assuring himself of the necessary "turn over." It directs the latter in his search for that which he needs. Further, it is a means of inducing the retailer to stock necessities and luxuries and through that introduction creates a demand. In the words of President Coolidge, advertising "ministers to the true development of trade."

That this is recognized as a fact by American business is proved by the vast increase in the amount of space used by advertisers. The art of the advertising expert supplements the energy and the ingenuity of the manufacturer and the enterprise of the advertiser. The advertising copywriters of the leading newspapers have become a field of education in information in which many persons browse with as much interest as they give to other columns.

Played The Game

Small Girl Would Not Cheat To Win Coveted Prize

An odd little story in making the rounds of Canadian papers. It tells of a wee girl in the first grade who, with great care and much hard labor, raised a few asters for the school fair. Along came an eager and a sipping air a day or so before the exhibit was to be made and the flowers were blighted. Realizing the keen disappointment to the little girl her aunt suggested that a few asters from her own stock should be added to the somewhat wilted flowers which the child was bravely carrying away as part of her work for the fair. "But that wouldn't be playing fair," responded the child and went off with her own flowers. And she had lost the coveted prize before she reached the long anticipated show.

This is one of those stories told to point a moral and adorn a tale, and that will be appreciated by those who refuse to do with fair, and exhibition and shows, big and little, the world over.

Guarantees His House

Canadian Architect Invents New System For Concrete Buildings

The city council of Newcastle, England, has ordered 200 houses, to be built of concrete under a new system, on a remarkable guarantee from the inventor, D. G. Underdown, a Canadian architect.

Mr. Underdown guaranteed: To lift a house built on his system two feet and drop it to the ground without a crack.

To turn it over on its side and replace it without a crack.

To lift and remove it bodily any reasonable distance after thirty days.

Mr. Underdown's houses are built of ingeniously shaped blocks. Two fire motor lorries harnessed to a pair of these blocks were unable to draw them apart.

Best Sugar Plant For Winnipeg

A party of from 100 to 200 Winnipeg business men and farmers was organized by the Mayor to go down for the opening of the new sugar beet factory at Grand Forks and see the agricultural and manufacturing end of the best sugar industry.

In the production of sugar beets in Manitoba have been progressing satisfactorily and the hope is entertained that by next fall a best sugar plant will be established in Winnipeg.

Alberta Has Bumper Crop

Second Largest Crop In History of the Province

Final compilations are expected to show that the average yield of wheat throughout the Province of Alberta this year will be 19 bushels per acre on 5,275,000 acres, giving a total yield of 119,225,000 bushels. This is the second largest crop of wheat in the history of the province. The largest crop was 114,000,000 bushels in 1925.

The wheat yield this year in the three Prairie Provinces is now expected to reach about 280,000,000 bushels, Manitoba estimates a crop of 45,000,000 bushels and Saskatchewan, 295,000,000 to 296,000,000 bushels. Last year the value of the Western wheat was \$425,529,000 from 282,102,600 bushels.

The value has yet to be computed, but as wheat has risen sharply in the past few weeks by 12 cents or more, until it has recently reached around \$1.45 at Winnipeg, the prospects for financial reward appear excellent. The return from the wheat crop in the Prairie Provinces in recent years has been as follows: 1923, \$293,159,000; 1924, \$285,202,000; 1925, \$425,529,000.

Saskatchewan Dairy Output

Estimated Output For This Year Placed At 10,000,000 lbs.

So famous has the Province of Saskatchewan become as a great grain growing province that its importance as a dairy country is apt to be lost sight of. A statement recently issued by the Dairy Commissioner of the Provincial Department gives some indication of how rapidly dairy production is growing. The statement reads: "Crassary butter production in Saskatchewan in August of this year amounted to 2,267,287 pounds, bringing the total production for the eight months' period, January 1st to August 31st, to 18,453,068 pounds, an increase of 1,557,416 pounds or 14 per cent, compared with the record for the corresponding period of 1925."

It is estimated that the output of this year will reach 19,000,000 pounds.

British Boy Immigrants

An annual grant equivalent to the grant given by the Dominion Government has been given to the British Immigration and Colonization Association by the Overseas Settlement Committee, a recent cable advised. This is expected to considerably expand the Association's work of settling British boys between the ages of 14 and 18 on Canadian farms. Since the society received its charter four years ago about 500 boys per year have been so moved and settled.

Manitoba Pulp Mill

Paper making will commence this month at Fort Alexander at the plant of the Manitoba Pulp and Paper Company. There will be two trains weekly from the plant to Winnipeg, transporting the finished product, much of which is expected to be sent across the line. The plant is located in every way and will employ a staff of 260, while 400 men will be working in getting out logs.



Trans-Atlantic Champion

W. A. Williams, of Montreal, claims to be the undisputed champion for trans-Atlantic journeys. He has to his credit 137 trips between America and Europe and is confident that few persons, with the exception perhaps of a few old sea captains, can claim as much record. Williams is a commercial buyer and in the employ of outstanding Canadian business houses, has made his numerous journeys across the Atlantic. Considering that Mr. Williams' first trips were made

Boys' And Girls' Swine Club

Hardisty Boys Win Championship For C.P.R. Towns in Alberta

Walter Kobelski and George Matthews, of Hardisty, won the championship this year in the Boys' and Girls' Swine Club competition for towns on Canadian Pacific lines in Alberta, thus securing for their town for a second consecutive year, the honor of representation at the Royal Livestock show at Toronto. Their score was 73.5, ranking third in the whole province in railway competitions, where Hardisty ranked seventh on its first appearance. Bentley took second, and Sidsedge third in the C.P.R. contest. Hardisty took sixth place in car lot competition.

Geo. Fox, superintendent of Education division, presented Hardisty with the trophy at the Edmonton Exhibition association dinner. Each member of the team, besides getting the trip to Toronto as guest of the C.P.R., receives a medal.

Scheme Sounds Reasonable

Eastern Farmers Working Worn Out Land Might Come to Prairies

A scheme to stop the exodus of Canadian citizens to the United States and at the same time increase the farming population of the West and other more recently opened sections of the Eastern provinces, was suggested by Rev. Abbe Phillipe Casgrain, director of the Catholic Immigration Association of Canada, in an interview on the subject at Quebec. The basis of Abbe Casgrain's scheme is that Canadian farmers who are unable to eke out a fair living on their old, worn-out or boulder-strewn farms, should be given the opportunity by the Federal Government to settle in Western Canada. A plan along the lines of the Soldiers Land Settlement scheme is suggested by Abbe Casgrain for the transfer of Eastern farmers to Western Canada.

Bones Of Birds Are Hollow

Makes Them Lighter And Stronger Against Strain

The bones of all flying birds are said to be hollow and filled with air, thus showing that nature knew what it was about when it designed them for the air. This plan, as any physicist will confirm, makes for not only lightness, but for the greatest strength. A solid bone besides being heavier, would be less strong against strain such as a flying bird is apt to.

Was Chinese Invention

It is singular that the earliest instrument for determining the shock of direction of an earthquake was made in China in the year 130 B.C. It was a hollow brass bowl with a pendulum free to move in all directions. Many devices have been invented since then, but the order of the day is the self-registering instrument.

In "Scotsman" the way to spell it "The Wall Street Journal" is not taking any chances, for it uses Scotsman, Scotsman and Scotsman in the course of one short article.

Utilization Of Waste Lands For Development Of Fur Farming To Meet The Demand For Pelts

Take Big Yearly Toll

Million Workers Annually Disabled by Auto and Industrial Accidents

The hazard of accidents in America was pictured by a score of speakers before sessions of the National Safety Council, at Detroit.

Dr. Harry E. Mook, Chicago, told the council that medical science has succeeded in cutting down the number of disease victims, but that hospitals are being filled with victims of industrial and automobile accidents.

More than a million persons are being cast annually upon the scrap heap and labeled "permanently disabled," he said. A rehabilitation program by which the disabled could become producers instead of dependents was proposed.

Dr. Wendell C. Phillips advocated a full education of the public in disease prevention, and said that large sums of money, now being used to care for hospital inmates, might well be used toward preventing disease.

Heavy Yield Of Grain

Reports of Big Yields in Different Parts of Alberta

Some heavy yields of grain are being reported throughout Alberta. At Claresholm, it is reported by the Lethbridge Herald that G. A. Walker, M.A., has threshed 55 bushels an acre from 15 acres of wheat. A yield of 45 bushels per acre is reported from 155 acres on the Thompson Company farm at Spirit Lake, the third second generation Marquis. Turkey Red winter wheat on the farm of Armour and Hinkle, in the newly made irrigated district near Lethbridge, yielded 72 bushels to the acre. One irrigated farm near Taber reports 51 bushels to the acre. At Champion, a yield of 45 bushels on one farm was reported, with 100 bushels of oats to the acre.

New Seaplane

Britain's Newest Seaplane Is Called "Flying Bungalow"

The Great Britain's newest seaplane has been nicknamed "the flying bungalow." This is because of its cooking and sleeping accommodations. The plane, carrying a crew of five, and driven by three high powered engines, has been designed to carry out experiments in connection with opening up a flying service to Australia and New Zealand. Bed hammocks are slung in a part of the cabin, which in the day time is the living room. The galley is aft, and is 15 to 25 passengers may be carried.

Oriental Industry Impaired

Storms in China and Japan Hurt Gold Fish Production

Owing to earthquakes, typhoons and heavy storms, the gold fish production in China and Japan has been seriously impaired recently. These fish are grown in specially constructed lakes, which were flooded during the storms, with the result that many of the fish swam about in the streams and died from the hard life or lack of proper food. These goldfish were shipped in consignments of 40,000 to 50,000 at a time and the loss to one dealer alone was placed at \$50,000 this year.

Cousin of Prince a Dressmaker

The Prince of Wales now boasts a cousin who is a successful Berkeley street dressmaker. He is George Fitz-George, grandson of the Duke of Cambridge. In partnership with Miss Rose Taylor, he last year made \$3,996. "This year we are going even better, which is not bad, considering that we started with a few hand-dressed suits as capital."

Has Automatic Phones

To automatic control, Edinburgh's telephone system has been changed over. The actual change-over did not take more than five minutes, and little inconvenience was caused. Between 1,000 and 12,000 lines, involving 26,000 extensions, were dealt with. Operations in the suburbs and Lothian are to be commenced later in the season.

Utilize Hospital Elevator

Since the Saskatchewan Pool acquired the facilities of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company, it has decided to use the Davidson and Smith terminal elevator at Port Arthur, with a capacity of 1,750,000 bushels as a hospital elevator.

Records taken over 14 years show that the greatest number of fatal influenza cases occur about the ninth or tenth week of the year, and the fewest about the thirty-fifth or thirty-sixth week.

Despite The Fact That Trappers And Traders Have Taken Freely Of The Fur Resources Of Canada, Our Fur Trade Now Employs, According To A Statement By The Natural Resources Intelligence Service Of The Department Of The Interior At Ottawa, More Capital, Engages A Larger Number Of Employees, And Secures A Greater Number Of People Than At Any Previous Time.

The world demand for furs has increased so greatly that the fur industry is confronted with new problems, among the most important of which is an assured supply of good quality raw product such as Canada is able to furnish.

The limited supply of high quality furs in comparison to the demand, has forced the industry to use pelts formerly considered of little value, many of which are imported from foreign countries. The public is deceived as to the extent of this practice by a variety of trade names as applied to certain furs among which the fur of the rabbit is perhaps outstanding.

This form of selling has received considerable condemnation from an influential body of the fur retailers and certain principles in this regard have been agreed upon. The fur industry will undoubtedly not be content with the continued substitution of these low grade pelts and other means of increasing the supply of better grade furs will be eagerly welcomed.

Fur farming has already become a well established industry and the farming of wild fur-bearing on private owned lands and the utilization of waste lands and water areas is advanced as a suggestion which may provide a solution at least in part of an adequate fur supply. Already a number of experiments in Canada along these lines have met with considerable success. "Dry farming" or the raising of such fur-bearers as the muskrat, in pens apart from their natural habitat, is also an important departure of intense interest which is being developed. If successful, this practice will materially add to the supply of raw pelts of high grade.

As a result of the increasing demand for information in regard to Canada's resources of fur-bearing wild life and the raising of fur-bearing animals in captivity, the Natural Resources Intelligence Service has prepared a number of monographs in English and French on Canada's fur-bearers and their domestication, including beaver, fisher, mink, marten, otter, raccoon, chinchilla, rabbit, skunk and blue fox. These reports contain data relative to description, habitat, production, trapping methods, breeding, feeding, ranch practices, skinning, pelt values, breeding stock values, markets, manufacture and various aspects of their economic and commercial importance.

It is interesting to note that in relation to Canada's present and prospective fur resources and especially the raising of fur-bearers in captivity are coming not alone from Canada, but from the United States and foreign countries including both Europe and Asia.

Canada's Telegraph Bill

Canada's telegraph bill was \$17,220,323 in 1925, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A total of 31,428,884 telegrams were transmitted during the year, or more than one for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. Messages received from the United States numbered 2,747,254. Cablegrams despatched to England and continental Europe totalled 224,035, while those received in return amounted to 5,179,929.

Proposed Timber Merger

A giant merger of timber interests in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, involving \$400,000,000 of capital, is likely to eventuate from plans now under way, according to The Daily Province. Several of the British Columbia mills—a quarter or a third of the whole—are to be favorably inclined to the amalgamation.

Big Apple Crop In B.C.

British Columbia's apple crop is 750,000 boxes ahead of last year's production, according to W. B. Robertson, provincial horticulturist. The total yield is placed at 3,825,000 boxes as compared with 3,075,000 last year. This year's total is the largest in the history of the province.

The Metropolitan (London) Water Board supplies water to a population larger than that of Canada, and the mains, placed end to end, would cover the distance from London to New York and back.

CHANGES MADE IN PERSONNEL OF CUSTOMS PROBE

Ottawa.—Sir Francis Lemieux has tendered his resignation as chairman of the royal commission investigating the administration of the department of customs and excise. He is replaced as chairman by Chief Justice Brien of Saskatchewan, senior member of the commission. Judge Ernest Roy, of Quebec, has been appointed to be a member of the commission.

These are the outstanding features of a statement issued by Hon. J. A. Robb, acting prime minister, at the conclusion of a meeting of the cabinet. The statement announces the opening date of the resumed sittings at Ottawa as Wednesday, November 17.

The full statement follows: "It is expected that the customs inquiry commission will open its sittings in Ottawa, Wednesday, November 17.

"Honorable Sir Francis Lemieux, chief justice of the Superior Court of the province of Quebec, has tendered his resignation as chairman of the commission, on account of the great pressure of his judicial duties and also the fatigue involved for a man of his advanced years in the long journeys and arduous work of the commission.

"In spite of the Government's efforts to retain him, Sir Francis adhered to his first decision. The Government has requested Chief Justice Brown of Saskatchewan, senior member of the commission, to become chairman. Sir Francis Lemieux was asked to name a successor as member of the customs inquiry commission, and he has suggested the name of Judge Ernest Roy of Quebec City, who has been appointed today."

After a few days in Ottawa, where it is expected to open November 17, the commission will travel to Vancouver and work back from the coast city, probably reaching Winnipeg by Christmas.

Discovers Deposit Of Semi-Precious Gems

Find Near Winnipeg May Be Commercially Valuable.

Winnipeg.—Here, a semi-precious gem worth, when cut, from \$5 to \$20 a carat, has been found in the pegmatites of the Bird River only 100 miles from Winnipeg.

Two claims, comprising 164 acres, have been staked by the discoverer, Kenneth Hilly, Winnipeg. He reports 25 to 28 outcrops over a length of 2,000 feet. The width of the area in which the crystals occur is about 1,000 feet, and within this there are often houses, which are 100 feet in which numerous fractured crystals can be seen even on the surface.

Will Visit Canada

London.—When the Imperial Conference closes, Canada will have an appointment of seeing some of the delegates to the conference in the Antipodes. Premier J. G. Coates of New Zealand, plans to return home via Canada, as do some of the Australians, although it is doubtful if Premier Brien personally will be able to visit Canada.

Reduce French Army

Paris.—Reduction of the total number of men under arms in France from 650,000 to 400,000 is called for in three bills which will be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies on the opening of Parliament. The measures also call for a reduction in the period of compulsory military service from 38 to 2 months.

Canada's Imperial Problem

Montreal.—Canada's imperial problem would be largely solved by the appointment of a political representative of the government in London. England, in the opinion of Prof. P. E. Corbett, formerly in the legal service of the League of Nations, who is now a lecturer in Roman and International law at McGill University.

Left Books to Library

New York.—Harry Houdini, the magician, left his huge collection of books on magic, spiritualism, which cost \$500,000, to the Library of Congress in the belief of Leo H. Houdini, lawyer, who drew up Houdini's will two years ago.

England's First Woman Sheriff

Southampton, Eng.—The first woman ever to be appointed a sheriff in England has been chosen here. She is Mrs. Lucia M. Houdini, who is expected to be sworn in on November 17. She will be forced to attend any execution which may occur during her tenure of office.

W. N. U. 1925

More Mennonite Settlers For Canada

Thousands Coming From Southern Russia Says Bishop Toews

Winnipeg.—Canada is being seen more than ever as a land of opportunity by the Mennonites, and before the end of the present year nearly 7,000 new settlers from Southern Russia will have made their homes in the Dominion, according to Bishop Toews, president of the Mennonite Colonization Board.

To date 3,500 Mennonites have settled in Canada, and are well established and happy in their adopted country, Bishop Toews said.

The movement of Mennonite settlers to Canada in 1925 will even surpass that of the present year, he added, although definite arrangements have not yet been made. Those who come late this year will suffer no inconvenience in the matter of getting settled. They will spend the winter with their countrymen in their settlements and in the spring will go lands for themselves.

Bishop Toews intimated the Mennonites saw no attraction in Mexico now.

New Polar Expedition

Dr. Nansen Contemplates Voyage of Discovery by Airplane

Berlin.—Plans for a new polar expedition by airplane on strictly scientific lines were set forth by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, president of the International Society for the Exploration of Arctic Regions, at the opening of the international congress of that body today.

The doctor contemplates flights, with numerous stops, from Nome, Alaska, by way of the North Pole to Murmansk, Russia or in the opposite direction. The airplane will be manned by a crew of 50, the men to work in three shifts.

Dr. Nansen declares that the flights of Byrd and Amundsen over the North Pole were great pioneer deeds, but, from the viewpoint of Arctic exploration, merely preliminary to detailed scientific investigations, necessitating numerous landings, each lasting for hours.

Appointment Is Confirmed

Hon. Vincent Massey Is Officially Appointed Member to Washington

Ottawa.—Hon. Vincent Massey was appointed Canadian minister to Washington by the cabinet. The announcement was made by Hon. J. A. Robb, acting Prime Minister, to a group of newspapermen. Mr. Massey is in England at the present time with Premier King attending the Imperial Conference in an unofficial capacity.

Leaving Earthquake Area

Sufferers Looking for Safer Place to Rebuild Homes

Lendakhan, Armenia.—Sufferers of the recent earthquake, despairing of their ability to rebuild their homes, have left for more promising parts of the Caucasus. Earth shocks of moderate intensity have continued for a week past. The authorities fear that if they persist the city shortly will be entirely deserted. With the advent of cold weather, the people are suffering bitterly, having lost everything they possessed.

Prince George to Come to Canada

Ottawa.—Prince George, fourth son of His Majesty the King, is expected in Ottawa on December 4. It was learned here. While in the capital His Royal Highness will be a guest at Government House. Prince George has been serving as a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy in Chinese waters. Arrangements are being made for the Prince to cross Canada in a private car.

To Strengthen Act

Winnipeg.—Corrective legislation embodying retroactive provisions to bolster up the Manitoba Rural Credit Act is under consideration by the provincial government. This move is being taken as the result of a judgment in Court of Appeal here against the Rural Credits Society.

Military Training Compulsory

Montreal.—Military training for all university students, both men and women, has been ordered by the conscription of war. All students will be required to take 180 hours of instruction in military science during their regular four-year course.

May Visit Canada Next Year

London.—Although it has not yet been officially announced, it is understood His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, probably will visit Canada for the Diamond Jubilee celebration next year.

Canada's Death Rate Falling

People Living Longer Because Statistical Information is Available

Ottawa.—Canada is fighting disease with figures, reports say they are winning, that the death rate among infants and from cancer and tuberculosis is being gradually reduced. The Dominion now has a uniform system of vital statistics.

Until quite recently each province had a different system. New Brunswick had no system at all and no vital statistics were compiled except by the cities of St. John, Moncton and Fredericton. In Quebec the records were kept by the churches. Roman Catholic and Protestant. This had been the method for 200 years, and the civil authorities were loathe to meddle. Quebec has now joined the other provinces, and will have the best statistics in Canada.

People are living longer because statistical information is available, which shows the doctors precisely what they have to combat. Mr. Coates, Dominion statistician, is assisted in this department by E. S. MacPhail, superintendent of compilation, and W. R. Tracey, who recently made a trip by tractor of the health sections of the League of Nations, to Geneva, Berlin, The Hague, Paris and British cities for the purpose of studying the collection of vital statistics in those centres.

PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE ON DECEMBER NINTH

Ottawa.—Parliament will be opened on December 9, Hon. J. A. Robb, acting Prime Minister, announced at the conclusion of a meeting of the cabinet. After the formal opening, the Commons will proceed to the election of a speaker on Friday, December 10. There will be an adjournment until Monday, December 12.

"The Government hopes," said Mr. Robb, "that with the cooperation of the official opposition, the speech from the throne can be disposed of in one day. Then the estimates and supplementary estimates will be taken up just as they were last year."

Mr. Robb expressed the hope that considerable business could be accomplished before the Christmas adjournment. After the adjournment, it is unlikely that Parliament will reassemble before the end of January.

Premier King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe from England on December 1 and will be present for the opening. As the part of the session which comes before Christmas will be largely taken up with the speech from the throne and the estimates, the actual details of the seasonal legislative program will not have to be dealt with by the cabinet while the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice are absent. It is understood, however, that Mr. King and Mr. Lapointe have been in close touch with Ottawa by cable from day to day and are fully informed regarding the work of the cabinet.

From Government House comes the announcement that the state dinner and reception which traditionally accompanies the opening of Parliament, ceremonies will be held on the evening of Friday, December 10. Owing to the early part of the session being of such short duration, their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Viceconsul Willingdon will hold the Drawing Room early in January.

Canadian Course Lures Hagen



Langara Golf Course Club House. (Inset) Walter Hagen.

Walter Hagen, former British Open Golf Champion and winner for three years of the Professional Golf Association trophy, will soon be seen in action on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new course, Langara, situated at South Vancouver. For the course is 72 and Hagen is looking forward keenly to lowering the par figure. The Langara course, which is admittedly one of the finest public courses on the Pacific Coast, was built recently by the Canadian Pacific

REUNION DINNER OF CANADIANS IS HELD IN LONDON

London.—Premier Mackenzie King attended the reunion dinner held by ex-members of the Canadian expeditionary forces now resident in London. Owing to a previous engagement, however, the Prime Minister was unable to stay throughout the evening.

The dinner, which is held annually on or about Armistice night, was presided over by Major-General Garret Hughes. Among those attending were Viscount Byng of Vimy, Major-General J. H. Macbride, chief of the Canadian general staff, General Sir George Milne, chief of the Imperial general staff, General Sir Ian Hamilton and Sir Hamar Greenwood.

Viscount Byng was accorded a vociferous reception when he rose to speak. "I have spent five years of wonderful experience and happiness in the Dominion," the viscount said, "I have always preached the same doctrine and I preach it to you as one who has a passionate affection for you and your comrades. I have preached the word 'unity'."

"On the night of April, 1917, I saw Canadian unity. I saw men from those fine old battalions of British Columbia shaking hands with men from those fine old battalions of Nova Scotia on top of Vimy Ridge, unquered and unconquerable, telling each other that every man was as good as another. That ideal of our corps was a fine ideal worth cherishing."

Viscount Byng concluded with a plea for the setting aside of personal ambition and individualism and "working for the same big purpose as you worked with men in those four years."

Choose Canadian Stock

California Rancher Buys Fifteen Head Owned by Prince of Wales

Calgary.—Fifteen head of short-horn stock owned by the Prince of Wales at his ranch near High River, Alberta, have been purchased by Sheldon and Carruthers, owners of the Kirkwood farm, one of the show ranches of California. This announcement was made by Prof. W. L. Gayle, manager of the Prince's ranch.

Before deciding on the cattle at the ranch of the Prince of Wales, buyers for the big California ranch visited many herds in the United States. The shipment consists of nine cows and heifers and six yearling bulls, one being a champion at Western fairs this summer.

Russian Children Eating Garbage

Providence, R.I.—More than 200,000 boys are living like scavenger dogs in the streets of Moscow, Russia, according to William W. Patterson, of Pennington, N.Y., who returned to U.S. today from Russia and the Near East. These young starve out an existence by feeding from garbage cans and by sleeping under wagons and in the streets, according to Mr. Patterson.

Fewer Deaths From Tuberculosis

Ottawa.—Canada has reduced its tuberculosis deaths since 1900 from 150 per 100,000 population to less than 80 per 100,000. This shows a reduction of more than 100 deaths per 100,000 people per year accomplished in the last 25 years, or a saving of one death from disease annually in every 1,000 people, or 5,322 lives per year.

Alberta Seed Survey

Will Ascertain Amount of Damage to Seed Caused by Wet Weather

Calgary.—Survey of the entire province has been undertaken by the Dominion seed branch to ascertain the amount of damage the crop has suffered and the quantity of seed that would be available for spring sowing, according to G. M. Stewart, district inspector. A preliminary report will be issued soon. Although there are prominent grain men in Calgary who view the threatened shortage of seed crops seriously, it is generally admitted no definite measure of the quantities available can be made until the crops begin to move more freely. It is admitted that many of the tests for oats for germination have given poor results but it is hoped that these samples do not represent the average condition of the crop. The seed survey in many districts is believed to be well along to crop damage by the rains.

May Settle In West

Countess Karoly, Hungarian Noblewoman Is Banned From U.S.

Montreal.—Countess Karoly, wife of Hungary's war-time prime minister, who is now in Montreal, will not visit here, as she is barred from the United States, she told newspapermen here.

The countess has dropped her suit now pending in the United States courts against the department of state, asking leave why a visa to enter was denied her. "Secretary of State Clegg has said that he does not want me or mine. We shall never go where we are not wanted," said the countess.

Countess Karoly left for Ottawa to interview Canadian authorities in connection with her farm in Western Canada. It is believed that the Karoly will settle in one of Canada's three prairie provinces.

Committee Struggling With Locarno Treaty

Problem Is Delicate and Little Progress Being Made

London.—The legal committee of the imperial conference, headed by Lord Erskine, is struggling with the Locarno treaty, trying to draft a memorandum on the subject for future guidance in such cases, but apparently has made little progress because of the delicacy of the problem and the falling among the delegates to agree upon the exact wording of the memorandum.

It can be taken for granted, however, that as a result of the delegates' deliberations, the British government will be finally disinterested in signing any future treaty like Locarno although they feel that the result of getting Germany into the League justifies the treaty entirely.

TO ENCOURAGE IMMIGRATION OF FARM WORKERS

London.—When the new agreement between the Canadian and British governments and the Atlantic transportation companies for the continuance of the £23 (\$41.55) fare for emigrants from Great Britain to Canada is finally concluded it is not likely that any radical extensions will be made in the classification of the emigrants coming under its provisions.

The existing agreement which will expire at the end of this year is limited roughly to bona fide intending farm workers and domestic servants. It is understood representations have been made that Canada should extend the scope of the agreement to include certain classes of industrial workers, but it is unlikely such a course will be followed.

The position taken by Canada's representative here, it is understood, is that an extension of the agreement to include industrial workers would probably result in the migration of such workers beyond the Dominion's power of absorption.

While the precise terms of the new agreement are unlikely to vary much from the existing agreement with regard to classifications, it is hoped that the arrangement will be made under which the migration of intending farm workers will be encouraged.

The British government has training farms for intending farm worker emigrants. These farms take men of no agricultural experience and fit them for farm work. The original course of six months has been found too long and expensive for the handling of any considerable number of men and has been reduced to four months.

It is expected that this and other modifications in the training course that the migration of bona fide intending farm workers to Canada will be stimulated.

ADVANCE TO BE MADE IN OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

Montreal.—Ocean freight rate advances have been announced by the Canadian trans-Atlantic conference for the carriage of conference commodities to the continent from Canada, these to take effect from December 1 next. Decision has also been taken to absorb the 15 per cent surcharge on the transportation of conference commodities to United Kingdom ports, which has been in effect since September 23 last, and to enforce a new series of rates, which will become effective on January 1. These rates will be contingent on the United Kingdom will run till the end of April.

The increases in freight rates will range from 15 per cent upward, but it was made clear that such advances will be made only in force from September 23 and not from the new ruling. In the case of produce moving to the United Kingdom ports, commodities affected by the new rates are only those included in the list dealt with under the jurisdiction of the conference. Cattle, fowls and grains are not affected by the new rates, these coming under the purview of the separate lines.

Similar advances have been made by the North Atlantic Continent and North Atlantic United Kingdom conference.

Reasons for the rate increases are attributed directly to the prolongation of the British coal strike, which has resulted in an increase of operating costs together with a decrease in available cargo carrying capacity.

May Eventually Send Envoy To Canada

But U.S. Will Depend on Consular Service for Present

Washington.—The United States Government not only has advised the Canadian government, through the British Embassy, that Hon. Vincent Massey, the new Canadian representative to the United States, is acceptable, but there is a feeling of much satisfaction in official and congressional circles because Canada has been directly represented here.

It is expected the new arrangement will result in facilitating the handling of matters that directly concern the two governments.

What the United States is going to do about sending a representative to Ottawa is undecided. Not long ago President Coolidge let it be known that he regarded the American consular representation in Canada as unsatisfactory. In order to send a minister or other diplomatic representative, legislation would be needed. Belief here is that while it is likely this Government will depend on its consular service for the present, Congress eventually will authorize the sending to Canada of a diplomatic representative of a rank to correspond with Mr. Massey's.

Rock Slide Causes Alarm

Prince Rupert, B.C.—The enormous rock crest of Glacier Mountain near Alton Arm in the Portland Canal district, recently became dislodged and crashed down the mountainside, making the people in the territory think an earthquake had occurred, according to reports from the coast. The slide could be felt for miles around and caused debris to fall from shelves in a number of cabins.

Wants to Share With Britain

London.—It is reported here that Italy had demanded a share in the Russian oil monopoly sought by British finance in return for a loan to the Soviet government. Italy proposes to share in the loan and also in the reciprocal benefits obtained from Russia, or else issue an additional loan and take the monopoly on Russian oil sales to the world trade outside the British empire.

Bernard Shaw Surprised

London.—"It is a great mystery to me," said George Bernard Shaw, when asked for an expression on the award to him of the 1925 Nobel prize for literature.

"I suppose it is given me because I wrote nothing at all that year," he added with a smile.

He has not yet been officially advised of the prize.

Final Scene in Royal Wedding

Brazeau.—Princess Astrid of Sweden and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium were, asked in marriage by a Roman Catholic ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Gudula Nov. 10 and left on their honeymoon for a destination which has been kept strictly secret.

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sertions which are cash. All Job
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Thursday Nov. 11, 1926

In an effort to increase the num-
ber of ducks and muskrats in the
northern part of the Province of
Manitoba, by providing additional
subsistence, the Provincial Depart-
ment of Agriculture has sent north
sacks of wild rice to be sown by
aeroplane over the vast duck marsh
known as Moose and Cedar Lakes.
This constitutes an area 20 miles
wide and 20 miles long, and is the
largest duck marsh and muskrat
habitat on the continent.

An attempt is being made by the
Canadian railroad companies to
have the construction of baggage
cars standardized to
facilitate its handling. A meeting
between representatives of the rail-
road companies and of Canadian
baggage manufacturers was called
recently in Toronto by W. E. All-
ison, general baggage agent of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, and it
was generally conceded that mini-
mum specifications for baggage
construction should be adopted.

**Mr. Miller Sleeps Like
Log, Eats Anything**

"After taking Adlerika I can
eat anything and sleep like a log.
I had gas on the stomach and
couldn't keep food down nor sleep."
(signed) R. G. Miller. ONE spoonful
Adlerika removes gas and ef-
fects surprising relief to the
stomach. Stops that full, bloated
feeling. Often brings out old
waste matter you never thought
was in your system. Excellent
for chronic constipation. Devereaux
Drug Co.

**Lake Bend Concert
Is a Huge Success**

The Lake Bend Community
Club held its concert and dance
on Friday evening last, when the
school was filled with an enthusi-
astic audience. The program was
a splendid one and was much en-
joyed, after which supper was
served. The rest of the evening
was spent in dancing. The club
cleared \$35 on the evening's en-
tertainment. Following is the
program:

O Canada
Piano duet—Alice Jarvis and
Lorrain Humphrey
Solo—Mrs. Cranston
Dialog—Nettie Jarvis and Lor-
rain Humphrey
Song—Three little girls
Reading—Mrs. H. Stevensen.
Duet—Mrs. Cranston and Mr.
Marshall
Recitation—Mr. H. Ford
Solo—Bob Jarvis
Monolog—Lorraine Humphrey
Solo—Mrs. Cranston
Dialog—Alice Barker, Mira
Stevensen and Netta Jarvis
Solo—Mr. Marshall
Duet—Mrs. Cranston and Mr.
Marshall
Solo—Bob Jarvis

Have you seen a real wild man?
If not, visit the theatre on Nov.
26th.

The annual provincial seed fair
under the auspices of the Provin-
cial Department of Agriculture
and Alberta Seed Growers' associ-
ation will be held this season at
Edmonton, January 18-21. The
annual convention of the Provin-
cial Seed Growers' association will
be held at the same time.



"Vessels Large May
Venture More, but
Little Ships Must Stay
Near Shore."

The large display ads. are good
for the large business and the
classified want ads. are pro-
portionately good for the small busi-
ness. In fact many large firms
are so busy that they do not have
classified columns. These adver-
tisements are good—start now.

Around the Town

Don't miss seeing the dancing
girls at the theatre on Nov. 26th.

President Thornton, of the
C.N.R. passed through, Mirror
this week.

Mrs. McDonald and son and
Mr. Sith were visitors at the
home of E. E. Estell last week.

The Elks held a very success-
ful dance on Friday evening
last. Watch for the next one.

J. G. Russell has taken tempo-
rary offices in the Buffalo
Lake Shippers building.

In view of recent events why
cannot we have continuous tele-
phone service. The rates are
high enough since the raise of
31 per cent.

By courtesy of the local Elks
the different lodges are holding
their meetings in the Elks' fine
home.

Billie, the little son of Mr.
and Mrs. G. P. Puffer received
a badly bruised foot by getting
it under a leverage on a crow-
bar.

Would you know your future?
Let the mystic Renno de Benno
tell you on Nov. 26th.

H. J. Snell, Optometrist, will
be at the W. I. building, Mirror,
on Wednesday, December 22d,
and every third Wednesday of
the month thereafter.

The Ladies Aid of Gadsby
Lake will hold a sale of work
at Gadsby school on November
24th. Prof. Otterwell will show
slides at conclusion. Admission
25c. Free lunch.

Last Sunday's service took
the nature of a musical one.
David's hymns, there was a
duet by Mr. Hutchins, a quart-
ette and a duet. The regrettable
thing about these services is
the slim congregation.

The Eastern Star entertained
the Masons at cards Monday
evening. The prizes were won
by L. Ray and Mrs. Stirling and
J. Mackie and Mrs. Williams.
H. Oldring winning the bean
guessing competition.

Mr. L. E. Humphrey was the
victim of an unfortunate acci-
dent this week. While in the
act of leading a team of horses
hitched to a wagon of grain, the
horses bolted, the tongue strik-
ing the victim and knocking
him down, but fortunately he
was thrown in such a manner
that although the wagon went
over him, the wheels did not
touch him, but he received a
badly bruised ankle and will be
laid up for some time.

Mrs. Norton was a visitor in
Calgary last week.

Fish every Friday on hand at
Junget's meat market.

If you are afraid of a live con-
stable, stay away from the Grand
theatre Nov. 26th.

The Royal Bank have with-
drawn the branch from Mirror.
Negotiations are under way for
one to take its place.

The sale of work under the
auspices of St. Monica's W. A.
on Tuesday last was the best
ever. The many things put on
sale were above the ordinary.
A sum in the neighborhood of
\$105 was realized. The mem-
bers wish to thank all those
who helped to make it such a
success.

Cards of Thanks

Harry Lord wishes to thank this
means of thanking those who de-
voted towards the purse of money
presented to him recently.

Mrs. Oldring and Winnie de-
sire through these columns to ex-
press their thanks to the volun-
teers who were the means of sav-
ing the telephone office during the
recent fire.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms.
Apply Mrs. C. Estell.

FOR SALE—A few Holstein
cows, extra good milkers. Also
one Stockholm cream separator
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house 18 x 26 with summer kit-
chen 10x16, garage and coal shed;
good well on 3rd av. N. A big
bargain. A. Shurge, Mirror.

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See our Breakfast sets of table and 4 chairs... \$20.00

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1 Way Sagless Davenport Couch, reg. \$28, for... 23.75
1 Diningroom Table, 6-leg, fumed as reg. \$26... 20 per cent off
1 set 6 chairs to match table, reg. \$33... 20 per cent off
1 used 3-burner oil stove, with oven, like new... 15.00

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